PALESTRINA FETE
— MONDAY —
EVERYONE INVITED

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SAINT MARY'S VS. UTAH
— DEBATING —
NEXT THURSDAY EVE

VOL. XXVIII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931 Issued Weekly No. 23

CANTORIA CHOIR WILL SING FAMOUS PALESTRINA MUSIC

San Francisco Choral Club to Be Featured

Music lovers and patrons of the arts in the bay cities will gather on the campus on Monday, February 23, to attend one of the most pretentious choral programs presented in the vicinity since the appearance of the Sistine Choir several years ago.

The San Francisco Cantoria, a choir selected from the best voices in choral and operatic circles of the vicinity, will present the difficult works of the famous Italian composer, G. P. de Palestrina and of several other composers, displaying in a convincing fashion the beauties of Catholic liturgy and church music when they are presented in their fullness.

The program is under the patronage of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, who is an active patron of the choir and who is largely responsible for the success of the Academy. His Grace will participate in the program, officiating at Solemn Mass and Benediction and delivering a brief address on the aims and beauties of church music.

The complete program is under the guidance and direction of Father Jean Ribeyron and Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, both members of Saint Mary's College faculty.

The principal feature of the program will be the choir's rendition of Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli, considered by many to be the masterpiece of polyphonic harmony. Pales-

(Continued on page 5)

Overworked Collegian Staff to Banquet Soon

The one red letter day of an overworked Collegian staff is coming next week, with the annual staff banquet finally set for Tuesday night in the faculty dining hall.

The banquet is always looked forward to as a gala affair, when students who have worked together for a year gather round the festive board and enjoy themselves together. There will be culinary treats promised by Brother Vellesion and Harry Lee, and after dinner treats in the nature of sprightly talks by prominent bay city newspaper men.

In addition the dinner will be the occasion of the announcement of the annual change of staff, when the names of those who will guide the Collegian through the destinies of another year will be announced to a waiting student body. The new staff will not officially take charge, however, until the week after quarterly examinations.

Cantoria Director

Gael Quarterback Tells Engagement

Climaxing a friendship which started way back in high school days, Vincent "Dick" Boyle last Saturday announced his engagement to Miss Audrey Baker of San Francisco.

Engagement of the two was announced at a luncheon given at the home of the bride-to-be's parents in San Francisco Saturday afternoon.

The romance began seven years ago when Boyle and Miss Baker were students at Vallejo High School. Since then they have been almost inseparable.

As quarterback for last season's Fordham-defeating football team, Boyle covered himself with gridiron glory. He has also been noted as treasurer of the associated student body, football letterman for three years, and regular member of the famed Moraga Wolves basketball aggregation.

'Air Classroom' Tells of Early History of State

The glamor of early California furnished a theme for the weekly Saint Mary's radio broadcast last night over station KROW.

As a feature of the program Mr. Claude Silva of the history department delivered a talk on "Spanish California," a subject on which he has been specializing. The romance of early days was recreated by Mr. Silva.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the program, appropriate Spanish music was rendered by Ted Morehouse and Jack Tolan, singers, and Lester Tomasini, pianist. John Wagner '31 announced the program.

K. of C. Officials Will Receive Gael Bid for Campus Council

After much talk and discussion, plans for the organization of Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus and for the granting of a charter to that council are now practically completed. The official application blanks necessary for the application for a charter for a new council were received early this week from District Deputy Alan G. Norris and already the minimum number of members required for the granting of a charter have signified their intention of joining.

District Deputy Norris will visit the college on next Wednesday evening, February 25th, and it is hoped at that time State Deputy Harry McGowan will also be present. The application for a charter will be officially presented to the district deputy and to the state deputy in the Center Hall Lounge at 8 o'clock Wednesday and all students interested in joining the council should attend and hear the message from the leaders of the Knights of Columbus.

The initiation fee to the new council will be $10 and the annual dues will be about $15 per year, payable quarterly in advance. In addition to the privileges of membership in the Knights, the member will receive $1000 worth of insurance and a monthly copy of "Columbia" for his $15 annual dues. A deposit of $2.50 should be made at the time the application is signed.

Those who want to sign for membership in the new council or those who want more information on the council should confer with one of the following men, all of whom are now members of the Knights of Columbus: Brother Bede Edward, Timothy J. Canty, Thomas Joyce Jr., Richard L. Bill, John Aiello, George Miles, W. Gerald Culbert, John L. Henderson, James Clark, John G. Metz, J. Ellis Godfrey, Robert Jeffries, Thomas O'Bryan, Robert Bill, and Rowland Wimbush.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA WILL PRESIDE AT PROGRAM OF FAMOUS LITURGICAL MUSIC

Father Ribeyron and Professor Sangiorgi to Present Grand Program of Palestrina's Works

Solemn pontifical mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

Processional—"Ecce Sacredos Magnus," four part mixed voices, from the Westminster Cathedral Hymnal, edited by Richard Terry. Organ: "Suite Gothique pour Grande Orgue," Leon Boellmann; Dr. Achille L. Artigues, organist, Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

Introit—"Missa Eucharistici Cordis Jesu," Gregorian Chant (Ex Solesmensibus libris secundum editionem Vaticanam).

Kyrie—"Missa Papae Marcelli," G P. Palestrina (1525-1594), six-part mixed voices (sopranos, contraltos, two tenors, two bassos).

Gloria—"Missa Papae Marcelli," G. P. Palestrina (1525-1594), six-part mixed voices.

Responses at High Mass — Four-part mixed voices, from the Westminster Cathedral Cards, arranged by H. B. Collins.

Tractus—"Filii hominum," Gregorian Chant (Ex Solesmensibus libris secundum editionem Vaticanam).

Credo—"Missa Papae Marcelli," G. P. Palestrina (1525-1594), six-part mixed voices.

Offertory—"Ave Verum," Joaquin des Pres (1452-1521), Motet "a cappella" for three mixed voices (soprano, contralto and baritone).

Sanctus—"Missa Papae Marcelli," G. P. Palestrina, six-part mixed voices.

Agnus—"Missa Papae Marcelli," G. P. Palestrina, seven-part mixed voices.

At the end of the Mass—"Exsultate Deo," G. P. Palestrina, Motet "a cappella" for five-part mixed voices.

Recessional—Organ—"Choral in A minor," Caesar Franck (1822-1890). One of the three chorals for organ of 1890. Dr. Achille L. Artigues, organist Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

Luncheon, 12 noon.

In the gymnasium, 1:30 p.m.

"A Word on Palestrina," Brother Leo.

"The Progress of Liturgical Music in America," the Rev. John M. Petter, S.T.B., professor of music at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and president of the St. Gregory Society of America.

"The Spirit of Liturgical Music," the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

3:00 p.m.—Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel.

Processional—Organ—Fugue in C major, D. Buxtehude (1637-1707). "O Salutaris Hostia," Pierre de la Rue (1463-1518), Motet "a cappella" for four-part mixed voices. "Ave Vera Virginitas," Josquin des Pres (1451-1521), motet "a cappella" for four-part mixed voices. "Tu es Petrus," J. Clemens "non Pana" (1457-1557), motet "a cappella" for four-part mixed voices. "Tantum Ergo," G. P. Palestrina, motet "a cappella" for four-part mixed voices. "Amen," four-part mixed voices. R. Wagner took this "Amen," used in Dresden, as his "Leitmotiv" or theme in "Parsifal."

After Benediction—"O Sion, freue dich," J. S. Bach (1685-1750), grand chorus, four-part mixed voices, from the "Cantata for the Feast of St. John the Baptist."

Recessional—Organ—"Toccata and Fugue in D minor," J. S. Bach.

Alumni Secretary Gets Senior Aid

Thomas Joyce Jr., a member of the senior class, has been appointed as assistant in the alumni office and will assist in plans for Homecoming Day and in addition will help in the collection of dues from many of the non-paying graduates and former students. The appointment was made by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the alumni, and was confirmed at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the alumni.

In addition to his duties in alumni work he will serve as acting financial secretary of the new council of the Knights of Columbus which will soon be formed on the campus.

Joyce is registered from Piedmont and will receive his degree this May in the department of commerce and economics. He was recently elected to the post of president of the Music Guild.

Spanish Enthusiasts Dine at Informal Meet

Thirty voracious Spanish enthusiasts deserted their activities long enough to enjoy an excellent banquet Wednesday night when Los Quijotanos, Spanish honor society, held its annual dinner and entertainment in the varsity training room.

Following the dinner musical numbers were rendered by Roy Butler '32, master of the guitar and singer of Mexican songs, and John Brown '31, master of humorous anecdote.

Guests of honor were Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department, and Mr. William Feeny, instructor in Spanish. Both gave brief addresses.

Crocker Gallery Mecca of Artists

Campus artists in decrepit campus cars arrived home weary and wiser last night at various hours, as the annual Sacramento tour of the Saint Mary's Art Society came to a close.

Over a score of aesthetic enthusiasts participated in yesterday's trip, which was adjudged the most successful event of the season by clubmen. Irving Hillers '31 and Jack Daly '31 directed the entourage.

The famous Crocker Art Gallery in the capital city was the major objective of the group, and here most of the day was spent. A tour of the gallery was conducted by Brother Cornelius, head of the art and architecture department, who gave sidelights on the various art products.

Visits to the capitol building and other spots of interest in Sacramento rounded out the day's program.

Encyclical of Pope Is Discussed by Knights

A well attended meeting of the Knights of St. la Salle was held in the Art Room last Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome a score of new members to the organization, which was done in short addresses by Moderator Brother Cornelius and President Vincent Whelton.

Discussion of the activities of the club, which are of a religious nature, followed. The society proposed to purchase twenty pamphlets of Pope Pius XI's recent encyclical on marriage which will be mailed to friends of the club.

A suggestion that the Knights attend to ushering in the chapel was made and was passed on by the assemblage and in future the club members will perform this work at Sunday masses.

Coming Events

Friday, February 20—Junior class meeting, 201 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20 P.M.

Seniors vs. Sophomores — Interclass basketball, Madigan gymnasium, 3 P.M.

Freshmen vs. San Francisco State Teachers College, basketball, Madigan gym, 8 P.M.

Varsity vs. Nevada, basketball, Reno.

Saturday, February 21—Varsity vs. Stanford, baseball, Stanford diamond, 2:30 P.M.

Freshmen vs. Armstrong Business College, basketball, Madigan gym, 8 P.M.

Varsity vs. Nevada, basketball, Reno.

Sunday, February 22—Varsity vs. Olympic Club, baseball, Agnon field, 2:30 P.M.

Monday, February 23—Palestrina Academy, chapel, 10:10 A.M.

Varsity vs. M. J. B. Coffees, Agnon field, 2:30 P.M.

Tuesday, February 24—Collegian Staff banquet, faculty dining hall, 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 25—Executive council meeting, 120 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20 P.M.

Varsity vs. University of San Francisco, tennis matches, Saint Mary's courts, 2:45 P.M.

Varsity vs. Stanford, baseball, Agnon field, 3:15 P.M.

Thursday, February 26—Dr. McGettigan memorial mass, Saint Mary's Cathedral, 9:30 A.M.

Lecture, '|'The Grandeur That Was Rome," Brother Leo, Western Women's Club, San Francisco, 3:30 P.M.

Varsity vs. University of San Francisco, debate, St. Ignatius Little Theatre, 8:15 P.M.

Varsity vs. Utah State Agricultural College, debate, Center Hall Lounge, 8:15 P.M.

Saint Mary's Hour—radio station KROW, 9:45 P.M.

Friday, February 27—Senior transition lecture, 119 Arts and Letters Building, 11 A.M.

Juniors vs. Freshmen, interclass basketball, Madigan gym, 3 P.M.

Varsity vs. Nevada, boxing matches, Reno.

Saturday, February 28—Varsity vs. University of California, baseball, Berkeley, 2:30.

Marriage Treated In Lenten Talks

In keeping with the Lenten programs outlined by the various city churches, the college has secured an outside speaker, in the person of Father Richard Curtis, to give lectures on Tuesday evenings. The first lecture was given this week when he delivered a talk on the subject "Nature and Dignity of Marriage."

Father Curtis was a graduate with the class of 1913 and was long associated with Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland. At present he is pastor of Yountville.

It is the plan of the chaplain to have a series of lectures on marriage throughout Lent. The following subjects will receive treatment in order: "Divorce and Annulment," "Impediments to Matrimony," "Mixed Marriages," "Modern Crimes Against Marriage," and "The Ideal Christian Marriage."

Alumni Sponsors Mass For Deceased Graduate

Members of the student body, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend a mass to be said for the repose of the soul of the late Dr. Charles McGettigan '93 on Thursday, February 26, at 9:30 A.M., at Saint Mary's Cathedral. Arrangements for the Mass have been made by the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association.

A memorial scholarship was founded and recently announced in honor of Dr. McGettigan, who, throughout his professional career, has been a prominent alumnus.

VARSITY DEBATERS IN DOUBLE CONTEST WITH S. F. U., UTAH

Pacificism and Free Trade to Be Discussed Here

Saint Mary's varsity debating team will swing into action next Thursday evening, February 26, when they encounter both the University of San Francisco and Utah State Agricultural College representatives in a double meeting.

The San Francisco contest, to be held in the Saint Ignatius College little theatre at 8:15, is the first decision debate to be engaged in by Saint Mary's this year. Upholding the Gael standard will be Edward Shanahan '32 and Robert McAndrews '32, both veteran debaters. They will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed forces American capital in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

Representing San Francisco will be Frank Silva, winner of the Sullivan Memorial oratorical contest this year, and Eneas Kane. Judges for the affair have not yet been selected.

This debate is to be a formal one. The home team will play hosts to the visitors at a dinner to be given in the States Restaurant prior to the meeting.

In the first home debate of the semester, the Gael delegates will take on their most distant opponent, Utah State Agricultural College. Harold

(Continued on Page 5)

Notre Dame Coach Talks to Student Body

Before a packed house, Knute Rockne, the Sage of South Bend, spoke to the Saint Mary's student body yesterday afternoon in Madigan gym. The famed mentor of Notre Dame was brought to the college by Slip Madigan after a series of whirlwind arrangements. Rockne spoke to the California student body in the morning; had luncheon in San Francisco, and then rushed out to take a glimpse of Saint Mary's.

In his short, but nevertheless interesting talk to the students, Rockne digressed on many topics concerning football, but stressed throughout his humorous and dynamic discussion the fact that building men for the game of life was his chief occupotion and that this self-same thing should be the backbone of every coach's ambitions.

Those who never before had the pleasure of hearing the Irish coach speak left the gym with high regard for his personality which was brought out in his remarks and the ideals which he stressed as being the main kernel of the whole football racket.

Accompanying Rockne were Dean Putnam of California, W. W. Monahan, graduate manager of the Berkeley school, and "Nibs" Price. When Price entered the gym he was accorded a tremendous ovation. Later in the afternoon he expressed his gratitude to the assembly for their cordial welcome and remarked that he always held Saint Mary's in high esteem, as he did Slip Madigan, whom he classed as his best friend among Pacific Coast coaches.

Faculty Member Gets Phi Beta Kappa Award

Brother Alfred, formerly of the Saint Mary's College faculty, and now pursuing advanced studies at the University of California, was recently awarded the coveted honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity.

Brother Alfred was formerly instructor in economics and mathematics at Saint Mary's. He is now majoring in mathematics at the University and will be graduated this coming May.

ALUMNI

By T. J. CANTY '23

Luncheon Committee Met Yesterday

The luncheon committee of the general alumni association met at the San Francisco Elks' Club at noon yesterday to make plans for the March luncheon of the association. J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the committee, presided.

As Brother Leo is to be the principal speaker at the March luncheon, which will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club at 12:10 on March 5th, it is the hope of the committee that every alumnus living or working in San Francisco will attend to hear the chancellor.

The membership of the luncheon committee serving under the direction of Kegler is: Louis McGettigan '01, George W. Poultney '05, Dr. Gustave Henno '02, J. Giles Miller '18, Thomas Egan '28, Frederick Corcoran '99, Frank Mott '99, Clarence Carroll '27, James Roberts '25, M. D. Aahe '28, S. Noel Sullivan '28, Judge Leo Murasky '13, Jack Wainwright '29, Joseph Sweeney '12, and E. H. Moore '18.

Board of Directors Meet in San Francisco

The board of directors of the genaral alumni association met at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday evening, February 12th, the meeting having been preceded by dinner at the club.

In addition to the routine business, several committee reports were heard, perhaps the most important being that of the Homecoming Day committee, the chairman being John F. Brady '06. It was reported that the new departures on the program this year would be the baseball game between the varsity and the alumni, the dedication of the James M. Smith track and the variation in the afternoon educational conference.

Leo Cunningham announced that plans were complete for the alumni retreat at El Retiro, which would take place on the week end of April 13th. He urged that all members of the board should try to attend and that the best way of working up a good attendance for the retreat was by personal contact.

Colonel John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the alumni European tour committee, and Daniel E . Doran '12, director of the tour, reported that plans for the tour were completed and that the group would leave San Francisco on June 14th, accompanied by an escort tour under the direction of the Sacred Heart Alumni. Doran emphasized the fact that the group would visit several important shrines in Europe, and further, that it would arrive back in San Francisco in time for the opening of the spring semester.

President James M. Smith '10 reported that plans were practically complete for the month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Dr. Charles D. McGettigan '93 at Saint Mary's Cathedral at 9:30 on Thursday, February 26.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: President James M. Smith '10, Treasurer C. Wesley Davis '28, Recording Secretary Leo Cunningham '18, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors: Dr. Gustave Henno '02, George W. Poultney '05, Dr. Frederick West '14, and George McKeever '17, John F. Brady '06, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee; Colonel John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the European tour committee; and Daniel E. Doran '12, director of the European tour.

John A. Chapdelain '10

From Brother Agnon, the alumni office has learned of the death of John A. Chapdelain of the class of 1910 at Lodi, Calif., on February 11. Mr. Chapdelain was engaged in ranching for many years.

Homecoming Day Plans Completed This Evening

Final plans for alumni Homecoming Day which will be held at the College on Sunday, March 8th, will be completed at a meeting of the Homecoming Day committee to be held in the San Francisco City Hall this evening, with John F. Brady '06, chairman, presiding.

It is expected that one of the largest gatherings in the history of the alumni association will assemble at the college on March 8th for the all-day Homecoming Day event. It is one of the oldest events on the alumni program and it draws men from all parts of the state of Caifornia and even from outside of the state. Saint Mary's Homecoming Day is different from most of the homecoming days of other colleges, first, because it is held during the spring semester, when college is in session and not during football season or at commencement time when the college is teeming with the activity of celebration; secondly, Saint Mary's Homecoming Day has a decided academic and collegiate flavor, as evidenced by the fact that the annual alumni communion is held on Homecoming Day and further, because two educational conferences are held to acquaint the alumni with present educational growth in general and especially with the present educational growth of Saint Mary's.

Service School

In line with the educational idea, the afternoon session, starting at 4:30 and continuing to 6 o'clock, will be given over to a general discussion of the present educational and physical development of the college. The session has been termed a "service school" because it is intended to equip the alumni to render informational service to prospective students of Saint Mary's and to the general public. At the completion of the talks which will be given a written examination will be given to the alumni and the alumnus with the highest mark in the examination will be given a suitable prize by Brother Leo.

Athletic Features

Two features of this year's program will be the baseball game between the varsity and the alumni and the dedication of the James M. Smith track. The varsity-alumni baseball game was superseded last year by the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's league game. The Alumni All-Stars will be under the direction of W. L. "Kelly" Wales and Jack Bill and both of these former diamond stars are scouring the far flung parts of the Pacific Coast states to recruit former members of the Phoenix with the one idea of repeating the 1929 victory over the varsity. On the list of ex-Gaels from which the alumni team will be picked are: Varsity Coach Louis Guisto, Walter Mails, coach of Santa Clara; Joe Oeschger, Clem Rooney, Leo Rooney, Curly Gardiner, Tom Kelley, Arn Kardoza, Art Kardoza, Wee Ludolph, Andy House, Clarence Hamilton, Butch Simas, Tom Conlan, George Ackerman, Len Thomas, Armand Seghetti, Jack O'Keefe, Lefty Biggs, Dick Barry, Bob Moy, Tommy Farrell, Al Westlake, Joe Rooney, Harry Krause, Allan Mueter, Spike Hunter, Eddie Hallinan, Norbert Paynter, Ducky Grant, Iggy McVay, John Illia, Jim Roberts, Len Dondero, Lefty King, Kenneth Dana, Jack Smith, Port Silva, and Frank Garcia.

Economics Group Is Reorganized

At the initial meeting of the newly organized Economics Club, Harry Whitehead, a junior in the school of commerce, was unanimously elected president of that organization for the remainder of the spring semester.

Professor Marciniak, acting as temporary chairman, gave a brief talk on the purpose and aims of the club, and officially introduced the new moderator, Professor Foran.

Tentative plans for the sponsoring of talks by notable economic leaders were proposed by the members, to be held at one or several of the meetings next quarter. It was also proposed by the club to assign papers pertaining to every day economic practice and theory. In this way it is hoped a better appreciation of the club will be inculcated and more intensified interest shown in the application of economic theory.

Poetry Contest Draws Campus Bards' Work

Literary Editor Darrell Conard announces that the number of contestants in the poetry contest of this semester will probably eclipse the high mark set by the Moraga bards of last spring. It is interesting to notice the advantage that said editor takes of the spring atmosphere by launching poetry contests during this impressionable season.

Last year's entrants have responded with enthusiasm and have carried many of their friends into the close competition. Any type of poetry is acceptable but the subject matter must contain allusions to our Moraga environment. Have you a little poem in your room? Dress it up and hand it in.

Baseball Diamond Will Be Ready for Season

The baseball field west of the tennis courts is being gradually worked into condition. Located in a natural swamp which receives much moisture drained from nearby hills, a great deal of labor is required to fit it for playing purposes.

Having an outfield of 350-foot radius, the ball field will be circumscribed by a wall of newly planted shrubbery. A permanent backstop is to be built to replace the old temporary one which served its purpose for several years.

For many days a tractor has been working on the location moving and leveling the earth. It is hoped that the field will be in condition before the baseball season is very far under way.

Center Hall Court Improved by Lawn

Keep your car off of the plowed area in front of Center Hall. Work is being done there to beautify the campus, but it is being hindered by those unthinking students who insist on driving over ground never intended for automobiles.

Unsettled as to whether it is advisable to put a lawn or shrubbery in the court, work is being held up until word is received from the landscape architect's office. It is believed that because of the amount of work required to keep a lawn in good condition, shrubs will be planted at present, with a lawn being worked in within a short time.

Work on the center lawn is being tended to and the area around the flagpole is to be sown with seed next week. This planting has been long-awaited, and will be welcomed by all interested in the beauty of the campus.

Meanwhile work on both of the patios in the brothers' quarters is practically completed. Both have been beautified to an unexpected degree with plants, shrubbery, and tile work. They are now being used as favorite study spots and meditation centers by both the faculty and the student brothers. A reproduction painting of the north patio has been completed by Brother Cornelius, head of the art and architecture department, which is now located in the recorder's office.

Kontest to Be Ended One Week from Today

One more week in which to get in that prize-winning picture for the Kampus Kamera Kontest! In one week and four days, to be exact, the Kontest closes and the two prize kodaks will be given as soon as the judges announce the winners.

Get in line for this big event, a picture handed in will make you eligible to win a prize. There are no special rules to follow; anyone may compete; all that is required is that your snaps be in the bookstore before midnight, March 3.

The photos are coming in fast, big, little, good, bad, and indifferent ones have been received. It makes no difference whom they are taken of, or when, where, or how, just as long as they are of interest to your fellow students.

Get busy, there is still time left to take those that you have intended to take for a long time. The time is going fast, however, so don't put it off until tomorrow. Get the camera and take them now.

Religious Teaching Is Considered in Talks

Brother Pius, F.S.C., is giving a series of talks on Saturday evenings to the Student Brothers on teaching religion in the high school. The general title of his talks is "Making Religious Teaching Function."

As has always been her custom, the Catholic Church lays constant emphasis on the teaching of religion. But in the recent meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association even greater attention to the popular instruction in religion has been advocated.

Brother Pius graduated from Saint Mary's in 1928. Since that time he has been occupied in teaching.

CHANCELLOR BEGINS S. F. LECTURE SERIES

"The Roots of the Present" is the title of a course of lectures to be given by Brother Leo, noted lecturer and chancellor of Saint Mary's College, under the auspices of the Philetheia Club in the ballroom of the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, at 3:30 p.m.

The title of each lecture and the date on which it is to be given, is as follows:

"The Glory That Was Greece," Thursday, February 26; "The Church, the City, and the World," Thursday, March 5; "Those Ten Silent Centuries," Thursday, March 19; and "The New Birth of Europe," Tuesday, March 24.

Series tickets of five admissions will be $4; single admission $1. The tickets are good for any lecture, and may be purchased at the door.

Commerce Department Head Is Ill in Infirmary

Because of a slight breakdown in health, Brother Vantasian, head of the school of commerce, has been confined to the college infirmary. He was taken ill last week, but his sickness is not a serious one and he is now well on his way to recovery. It is expected that he will resume his duties and be back with his classes either next week or the following one.

During his absence, another member of the commerce department will serve in his stead.

Official Florists for the Junior Prom
Special Prices
Free Delivery
MALLEY & PHELAN
3343 Lakeshore Ave.
Formerly
Lakeshore Floral Company

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
CANADA DRY
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

HOlliday 4500
ESTABLISHED PURITY AND RICHNESS
Borden's ICE CREAM
AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

Growth and Progress
the reward of
satisfied customers at
Oakland's Large Independent Banks
Combined assets now over $74,000,000
Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
Affiliated Institutions
14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th
M-391

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
Your patronage solicited.
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

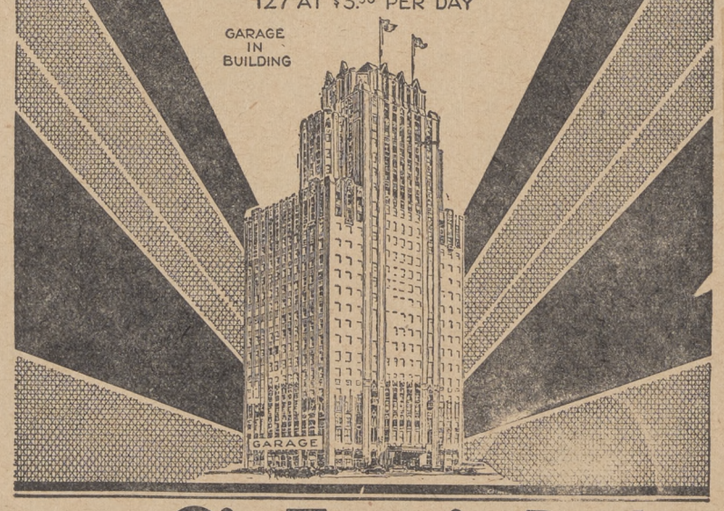
"HEINIE"
the Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY
2307 Chestnut Street, Oakland
Phone HOlliday 5313

Renew Old Acquaintances and Acquire New Ones
at the
Saturday Evening Dinner Dances
at
HOTEL CLAREMONT
BOB KINNEY'S 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Special Entertainment
Dinner and Dance
$2.00 per Plate

A la Carte Service
Cover 75c

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully Accredited
Resident and Non-Resident Students
Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.
For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR
Studies Resumed August 18

FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS
Every room has —
RADIO · SERVIDOR · TUB AND SHOWER BATHS · LARGE OUTSIDE SAMPLE ROOMS
600 ROOMS
127 AT $3.50 PER DAY


Hotel Sir Francis Drake
SAN FRANCISCO
HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

Nevada's Trio of Stars

Pictured above are three of the steady stalwarts of the Nevada Wolf Pack hoop five who will face the Gaels tonight and tomorrow evening at Reno. The trio are all veterans of last season and plan on doing much in the way fo stopping the Saints and piling up points for the Wolves.

Gaels Travel to Nevada For Final Games on Schedule

Coach Vince McNally and his squad of fifteen cagers left yesterday for the high Sierras to see if the high altitude of Reno will help to break a long losing streak and finish the season with a win or two against the University of Nevada quintet.

The Gaels have suffered at the hands of almost every opponent this season and a victory over the Wolf Pack would do much for the basketball season of next year. The Nevadans are favored to defeat the Saint Mary's cagers by a long score, as they have the altitude and the mental state to their credit. The Nevada men are not only on their home court but they also have the edge on the Saints for height and have turned in a far more impressive season of victories than the Moragans.

Gaels' Last Game

The Nevada series will be the finish of the Saints' court activities for this season. With the defeat of the Gaels by Santa Clara last week the Bronco basketeers won the series by two games in succession, so the third game was cancelled by both schools.

With the death of the Nevada captain last week the Reno school cancelled the series but later with the sanction of the medical advisory staff the Gael series was sanctioned and the relations of the two schools were resumed.

The entire Saint Mary's squad will entrain for the series Thursday evening, arriving at Reno Friday morning for their games Friday and Saturday nights.

SANTA CLARA ENDS ANNUAL SERIES BY TAKING SECOND GO

Playing a slow, deliberate game, the Santa Clara varsity walked off with the second game of the series last Friday night at Kezar Pavilion. As a result of the game, the valley team took the annual series and there will be no third game.

The Gaels put up a siff defense for the first half but could not score themselves, to any noticeable effect. It was thirteen minutes before the Dykesmen scored their first field goal and they were very much alarmed as they left the court at half time with only a 9 to 4 lead. However, in the second half the Saints' defense wilted and Nicholas and Leahy dropped through a few long shots to cinch the game.

Listless Game

The game was slow and painful to watch for the few faithful who gathered in hope of seeing an upset. For a while it looked as though they might be rewarded, but only for a while. In the final analysis class once again proved itself as far as the Bronc was concerned. While the Gaels put up a fine defensive game, the same department of play was equally well expounded by Santa Clara.

For Saint Mary's, Baird took high point honors with five tallies to his credit, while Nicholas with eight markers walked off with high point honors for the night. Leahy played his usual fine floor game and was given a big hand when he left the court late in the game.

Not Too Bad

While the final outcome of the series brought no material glory to Saint Mary's, the team made a much better showing in both games than they had been expected to make. The strong man to man defense of McNally's team did much to keep down the scores and only the general all-around class of the Broncos settled the issue in their favor. If we were to pick the outstanding man of the two games we would put our finger on Bill Nicholas, high point man in both games and the spark plug of the Prune Pickers' attack. He showed an uncanny shooting eye and was the only player not bothered about the surprisingly strong defense of the Moragans.

Soph Wins Bantam Title at Portland

It took a sophomore in the person of Joe Lang, diminutive battler, to bring distinction to the college once again in the field of athletics by his outstanding victory last week in winning the bantam weight title of the Pacific Coast.

Joe, fighting under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, fought two bouts last Saturday night, receiving decisions in both cases. In the second encounter, Lang was awarded the title and is now the Pacific Coast A. A. U. champ in the 118 pound class. The young sophomore was given a medal for receiving the nod over William Atgeltinger of the Multnomah Club of Portland.

Joe ought to prove quite an asset to the college boxing team, and will undoubtedly help out in the team's intercollegiate meets.

BOXERS, WRESTLERS LOSE FIRST TILTS TO CLUB, CALIFORNIANS

The Saint Mary's leather pushers lost their first boxing match of the season to the Olympic Club of San Francisco last night in Madigan gym by the margin of seven bouts to one.

The only Gael that showed any style was Marv Miller in the only victory for the Saints. Miller, being shorter than his opponent, was forced to the defensive end of the bout during the first round. Condition showed in the late part of the second round, with Miller taking the offensive, which brought a draw at the close of the third stanza. The fourth round was all Miller's and brought the only victory for the Red and Blue fighters.

Kelly and Cara represented the Saints in the first two bouts. Kelly, the little Irish fighter of the squad, went the three rounds with Timious to lose by a small margin on points. Cara's fight with Smith of the Winged O ended in the middle of the second with a technical knockout.

In the 164-pound class Rollari showed the true Saint Mary's spirit, continuing to fight although he was continuously jabbed with Wright's left. The inability of the Gael to stop the left jabs cost him the bout in the last part of the second round.

Gavigan, taking on a shorter but heavier opponent in Tripodea, gave the crowd of some 900 a laughing bout for three rounds. Gavigan was on the defensive most of the fight, and danced around the ring like a skeleton. Had the Saint lightweight fought a more aggressive fight instead of being satisfied with a give-and-take proposition, he would have easily won the bout.

O'Brien of the Gaels lost his fight in the second stanza on a technical knockout. Condition told on all the Saint Mary's fighters. Carpenter in the light heavyweight division started his bout with the throwing of hard rights to his opponent's head. Gardner soon solved the Gael's offensive and took the bout in the third round with a technical kayo.

The feature of the evening was when Fritz Kahn and Harry Ebding met for the final fight of the card. Kahn easily bested the Gael heavy with his more artful system of fighting. The Olympic heavy took the decision at the end of the third round.

The Gael wrestlers showed up better than the boxers. The matmen took three out of ten bouts and supplied the crowd with the greatest amount of action. California at no time had an easy time of it.

Hoot Herrin showed the California wrestler Gowman a trick or two in the gentle are of depositing one's opponent on the canvas. Herrin was on top for the first minute before he finally pinned Gowman's shoulders to the mat. The time was one minute and twenty-six seconds.

Vivaldi lost his bout to Carl Handy of California by a scant 20 seconds. The Saint sophomore was on top for the greater port of the seven minutes, but was pinned to the mat with just twenty seconds to go.

George Dodson came through with an unexpected victory over Lear after 2 minutes and 43 seconds of wrestling. The Gaels' third victory was turned in by Roy Mattson, who triumphed over Loosley in 2 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Collegian Sports

Phoenix Lose First Game to Kenneally Seals by 4-3 Score

After three successive postponements due to rain, the Phoenix finally got their season under way last Tuesday by dropping a close game to the Kenneally Seals, 4 to 3. Despite the fact that they had eight errors chalked up against them the varsity looked good for the first time out.

Stennett opened on the mound for Saint Mary's and retired after working four innings. The big chucker was in good form and let the semi-pros down with three hits. All the runs scored off him were unearned. He showed a nice fast ball but his change of pace needs more polishing up to be effective. Cox, Kenneally catcher, waded into it twice for long blows.

Joe Noonan finished up the game and looked even better than the Gael captain. Only one run was scored off him and no hits were garnered off his shoots. His control was note worthy in view of the fact that it was his initial appearance of the season.

No Hits

The infield combination of Peratta, Garcia, Rowan, and Fischer looked fairly good, although its hitting strength was noticeable by its absence. Garcia came up with a couple of nice fielding plays but looked like he was afraid to cut loose on his throws.

Pleasant Surprise

The biggest surprise of the day was the good work of Carpenter behind the plate. He handled the pitchers in good fashion but didn't have a chance to show what kind of an arm he possesses.

The outfield of Jones, Beasley, and Welsh appears to be fast. The condition of the outer gardens is rank, to say nothing of the infield, so the majority of the errors can be excused without offering any alibis.

Saints Score First

The Phoenix broke the ice first in the second canto when Welsh drove Jones and Beasley home with a long triple to left after the latter two had singled. The Seals came back in the fourth to take a one run lead when three errors put Stennett in a bad hole. To finish off matters, Cox came through with a long hit to right center.

In the eighth both teams spiked the rubber. Welsh dropped a fly ball in left to give the Kenneally team a break and they made the most of it on another error by Rown and a passed ball thrown in for good measure.

Noonan singled infield in the ninth and went to second when Kasich threw wild to first in an attempt to catch him off the sack. He went to third on Rowan's infield hit and scored while Montague was throwing out Peratta. Danilovich, batting for Carpenter, lined out to Johnson and that was that.

Stars

Johnson, Detroit outfielder, showed the fans how to play center field. In the ninth he misjudged Jones' fly but came in fast to make a spectacular catch. Joe Cronin on short moved around with the grace of an antelope and left no one wondering why he is the best shortstop in the majors.

The summary:

Phoenix	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Garcia, ss	4	0	0	3	1	3
Rowan, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Peratta, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Beasley, cf	4	1	1	0	3	1
Jones, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Welsh, lf	2	0	1	0	2	1
Gardner, 1b	2	0	0	2	10	0
Fischer, 1b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Carpenter, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stennett, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Noonan, p	2	1	1	2	3	0
* Danilovich	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	5	16	27	8

* Batted for Carpenter in ninth.

Kenneally Seals	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Ward, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Montague, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	0	8	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Donovan, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, 1b	3	1	0	0	10	0
Osborne, 2b	4	1	0	5	0	0
Cox, c	2	1	2	0	0	0
Laparyi, c	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bahr, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kasich, p	1	0	0	0	5	1
	28	4	3	9	27	1

(Continued on Next Page)

Gray Fog Drubs St. Mary's Cagers 38-21 To Capture Series

Making their last home stand of the season on Kezar's boards, Coach McNally's basketeers took another trouncing from the U. of San Francisco quintet. This time the bad news read 38-21.

It was a real contest for the first quarter with the lead swapping hands alternately and after fifteen minutes of play had elapsed the two teams were deadlocked at 12-12. Johnson made the tie possible when he looped a pretty bucket from the side of the court.

Same Old, Old Story

When play was resumed after time out the San Franciscans went on a rampage and ran the score up to 21-12 without any retaliation on the part of the Gaels. At this juncture the gun sounded the end of the half and the game was over as far as the Moragans' chance of winning was concerned.

The second half of the contest saw the Gaels trailing throughout and near the end both coaches injected second string combinations.

A slender sophomore for San Francisco by the name of Bob Britt was high point man of the game with 17 digits. Britt gave a clever exhibition of close range shooting and dropped most of his eight field goals from under the hoop. Hal Johnson of the Gaels and Bareilles and Pilliard of the transbay aggregation were tied for second honors with nine points apiece.

Gaels Are Helpless

After the first quarter spurt the Gaels looked rather pathetic. The forwards were not working the ball under the hoop, San Francisco invariably received the tip-off and the Gael defensive work was below par. Time and again they permitted Britt and Bareilles to get free inside the foul line for set-up shots. Bob Pendleton, sophomore guard, seems to be the best basketballer in the Gael lineup at this time. Pendleton never lets up.

This concluded the third consecutive year that the Gaels have failed to capture one game from the Fog. The last time the Gaels won was in 1927 when a last minute goal by Simas pulled the contest out of the lost column.

Foglets Hand Gael Frosh Bad Trimming

Receiving their severest setback of the season, the Gael babes emerged from Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday night on the wrong end of a 45 to 22 count.

Dropping their first basket immediately after the opening tip-off, the Gaelets took a short lived 2 to 0 lead. The U. S. F. boys immediately took things in their own hands and ran wild, leaving the court at the intermission with a towering 27 to 5 lead.

For the winners, Chambers, a flashy forward, rang the gong for a total of 13 points. Wilson with 7 and Caviglia with 6 were the leading point makers for the Gaelets.

This concluded the efforts of the Gaels against other college freshman quintets, in which they failed to conquer any of their rival first year men, though the individual play of some of the frosh lends a ray of hope for next year's varsity.

Interclass Track Meet Date Changed to April

The latest information from the athletic office regarding the interclass and intramural track meets that were scheduled to be run off on March 17 is that the meets have been postponed to April 23 and 30. The interclass meet will be held on the 23rd and the intramural meet will follow a week later.

With the postponing of the two meets until late in April, the contestants will be allowed a longer period for training. It is also rumored that the University of San Francisco has issued a challenge to Saint Mary's in the track and field department of sports and if the Gaels show any talent at all a dual meet will probably be arranged to take place either at Saint Mary's or San Francisco.

"RICK" ACTON
AND HIS
Ivory Court Dance Orchestra
Have Scored a Tremendous Sensation
Rhythm . . . . . man!
Arrangements . . . . perfect!
Tricks . . . . a bagful!
. . . . and that trio — "Rick" himself, Al Morris of Saint Mary's, Madison Devlin . . . . in reality the best there is.
COME DOWN TOMORROW NIGHT for an education in modern syncopation.
There will be clever favors . . . . noise-makers . . . .
. . . . balloons . . . . monkeys — life.
. . . . And for intermission relaxation that marvelous entertainer . . . ALMA WARFEL . . . will amaze you with her fiery dances.
Dinner de Luxe, $2.00 with no cover charge.
Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.
HOTEL OAKLAND
13th Street at Harrison Blvd.
The Social Center of the Bay Region
Management W. C. Jurgens

Now is the time to enjoy SKATING
at
Rollerland
Telegraph at 55th

Our Campus Representative at Saint Mary's is
AL MARKHAM
If you haven't met Al, "do it now!"
You'll find it a big convenience to have a charge account at our Oakland store, for it can be used at any of the nine Roos stores. Come in and let us tell you about it.
Roos Bros. INC.
NINE STORE BUYING POWER
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH ST.

Divot Devotees Will Not Play This Year

Saint Mary's will have no golf team this semester unless something in the nature of a miracle happens. This fact became evident at a meeting of the campus golf club Tuesday afternoon which was attended by less than ten divoteers.

There are apparently too many difficulties attendant to organizing a team. The largest obstacle is the indifferent attitude of the athletic office. If the students want to organize a team to compete with other colleges, it's okeh with the office, but they refuse to finance or in any way assist the club.

Then there is the matter of getting a links on which to practice. The Orinda authorities turned the Gael golfers down and President Markovich says that he does not believe any other course will prove convenient to both resident and non-resident students.

A meeting of all golf enthusiasts will be held at 12:30 today in room 201 Arts building. This will be an important gathering and the future of golf for this semester will be decided. All those interested should attend this meeting which will be in charge of President Markovich and Bill Hobin.

RE: FOOTBALL

Should one who habitually neglects to wash his ears scream in the fancied presence of a soiled neck? Anyway, the U. S. C. daily puts us on the spot:

"But to get back to Moraga . . . the lads out there eat, drink, and sleep football . . . It is littne wonder then, that they are lost when the holidays are come . . . For it's the little things in life, like the use of the hands, knees and fists, that makes a football team worthwhile." (More in the same strain.)

Information concerning this highball "football" will be appreciated. Of course we've all had drinks that made us feel like footballs. Often our heads feel lke footballs on Sunday mornings.

It might be mentioned in connection with the "football team worthwhile" that our friendly southern rivals have had singular and continued success on the gridiron. This despite the annual Notre Dame shellacking. Then, too, I recall something about people who live in glass houses," not to so much as mention the pot which laughed the fire-blackened kettle to scorn.

Santa Clara Colts Win Series from Gael Frosh

Coming from behind, the Santa Clara Colts defeated the young Gaelets of Saint Mary's last Friday night at Kezar Pavilion by the score of 19 to 11.

After the Gaels played bang-up ball throughoutw the first half, the Colts smashed through their cracked up defense and came on to win the second and final game of the series.

Half time score read 8-3 in favor of the Gael babes. They played great ball during the first half. Thier defense was impregnable and though missing a few easy tosses their offensive power seemed to click.

Before the last half was minutes old the Colts had tied the score at 9 apiece, and then had calmly proceeded to climb into the lead and stay that way for the rest of the evening. The Gaelets couldn't buy a basket and this seemed to hinder their defense, which seemed to crack wide open.

For the Colts there were no outstanding men. As a team they played well. Their handling of the ball and cooperation were their chief factors and greatest assets. The Gael babes' passing was extraordinarily poor in the second half, and the Colts never missed their tosses to each other. The Gaelet forwards couldn't hit the hoop aften enough to be called offensive agents.

Neither team was especially proficient from the free throw line and the charity tosses were about evenly divided. The babes will have to wait until next year to get revenge, as this was their grand finale against their rivals.

Pinch Hitter Bats for Pinch Hitter

On August 10, 1925, in a game between the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics, this peculiar incident occurred. It was in the eighth inning that Manager Mack of the Athletics sent in French to bat for Pitcher Grey. French singled, and the team batted around again. In the meantime, Manager Sisler of the Browns had sent in a right-handed pitcher. Then Manager Mack sent in Welch to bat for French and a pinch hitter batted for a pinch hitter.

Sophs Beat Frosh to Lead Cage League

Due to the excellent coaching of Professor Foran, the sophomore interclass basketball team decisively thumped the freshman quintet to the tune of 34 to 22 last Friday afternoon in Madigan gym.

The contest was rather slow, both teams being ragged in their floor work and passing. However, the sophomores took an early lead and managed to keep complete control of the situation, and looked far superior to the frosh.

Garry Vivaldi and John Carboni carried the brunt of attack for the second year men, Vivaldi accounting for twelve digits and receiving high point honors. Carboni followed a close second with eleven points to his credit.

The sophomores thus far have won every game which they have played, taking the measure of the seniors and juniors, and now adding the freshmen to their list of victories.

In defeating the frosh, the sophs have cinched the title for the first half of the interclass schedule, and look to be the goods for the remaining games.

Credit must be given where credit is due, and we highly compliment Mr. Foran for his success in the coaching field.

In their next encounter, the sharpshooting sophomores tangle once more with the senior class, and it is safe to say that if they keep up with their fast style of play they will bring home the bacon.

The league standing is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Seniors	0	2	.000
Juniors	0	2	.000

Four Runs on Four Pitched Balls

On July 24, 1921, four batters of the Charlotte team of the South Atlantic League in a game against the Winston-Salem, scored a run each on four pitched balls. After three batters hit safely on three pitched balls, O'Connell hit the fourth out of the lot for a homer, scoring the other three men ahead of him.

Varsity Nine Opens League Against Cards

The Phoenix journey to Palo Alto tomorrow to cross bats with the Stanford nine in the first game of the Intercollegiate league for the Gaels. Then on next Wednesday, Wolter's team will play the Moragans in a return game on Agnon field.

Tomorrow's game will find Saint Mary's seekini once more to regain the top perch in intercollegiate circles. Guisto's team has not had too much practice but nevertheless they stand an even chance of copping the honors. The new Saint Mary's coach, hampered by rain, has hardly had time to pick out the best combination on the squad but from the looks of things the team that faced the Kenneallys last Tuesday will start against Stanford.

Opposing Saint Mary's on the mound will be Johnson, a sophomore pitcher with quite a reputation. He was a sensation in his frosh year and is counted on the bear the brunt of the twirling duties down on the Farm. Another significant fact is that Harder, first string catcher last year, is now playing second fiddle to a youngster named Pihl. The rest of the Cardinal lineup is homewhat familiar to followers of Wolter's men, for they all saw service last year.

Whether Stennett or Noonan will to the slab for the Saints tomorrow is a question that only Guisto can answer. Both looked good against the Kenneally Seals and any edge must be given to Noonan.

It is said that the new Stanford diamond is the finest collegiate park in the country. The old infield was just about the best around this part of the state and they say this one is even better. Pretty tough on the infielders—no alibis. The seating capacity of the field is about 4500. so all who journey down the highway will be assured of ample room to stsetch the weary dogs.

As this is the first intercollegiate game of the year it is expected that many Gael fans will be on hand to take the seventh inning stretch and throw peanut shells at the umpire.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

The most talented and at the same time the most under rated gridder on the West Coast last fall—that was the fate of Bob Barrett, husky Gael fullback.

The reason for this unusual circumstance, we believe, was that Bob was essentially a "team" player rather than an individual star, and that most of his splendid work went unnoticed because he specialized in blocking and backing up the line, duties which are not spectacular and which packed stadia are prone to overlook.

However, Bob did give the crowds their thrills on returning kickoffs and in his breakaways on the Gael cross bucks.

Robert Barrett was born in Merced and has lived there all his life. He attended Merced High School and played quarterback and halfback on the Merced High eleven. Bob also played with the Merced American Legion team for one year.

Entering the "Brickpine" in 1927 the Merced youth played on the frosh eleven of that year along with the rest of our now famous seniors, occupying a fullback berth. Bob continued in the fullback position for three years and in that time has earned for himself three block SM.'s. During that time he has scored his share of touchdowns and has always been a tireless and willing gridder.

Bob explained to us the secret of his broad shoulders and powerful legs. He spends his summers in the granaries down in the valley tossing about wheat, barley, and corn sacks, which as Bob says, are great for enlarging one's chest expansion.

As for after graduation plans, the hefty Merced youth is quite sure that he will go into the football coaching game. Bob has been a thorough student of the sport doring his college days and we feel certain that some high school or college would get a real ioach if they could sign Bob on the dotted line.

While at Saint Mary's Barrett has erned the reputation of being one of the quietest and most self-effacing gridders who pulled on a cleated shoe. A conscientious and mild youth, Bob Barrett somehow has never seemed to receive the credit that was due him.

BASEBALL

(Continued from preceding page.)

Innings pitched—Stennett 4, Noonan 5, Bahr 5, Kasich 4. Runs scored off Stennett 3, off Noonan 1, off Bahr 2, off Kasich 1. Runs earned off Bahr 2, off Kasich 1. Triple—Welsh. Doubles—Cox, Laparyi. Double plays—Gardner to Carpenter; Fischer to Garcia. Walked—By Stennett 3, by Noonan 1, by Bahr 1, by Kasich 1. Hit by pitched ball—Welsh by Kasich. Struck out—By Stennett 1, by Noonan 2, by Bahr 2, by Kasich 5. Wild pitch—Noonan. Passed balls—Carpenter, Laparyi. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire—Ryan.

Score by innings:

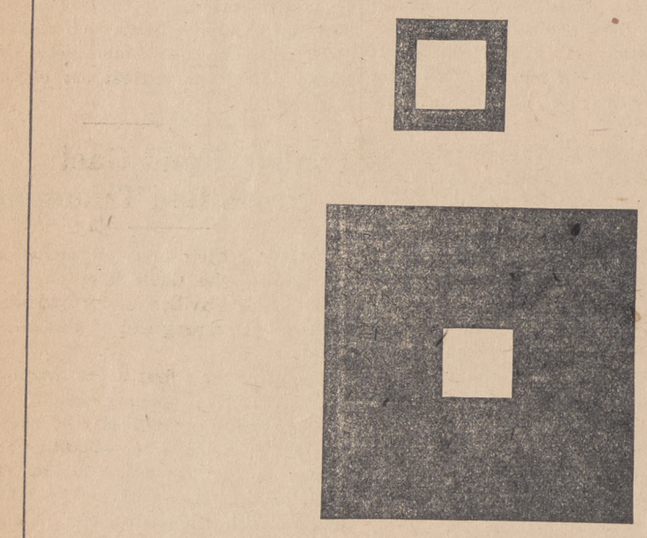
Seals	000	300	010—4
Hits	110	100	000—3
Phoenix	020	000	010—3
Hits	030	000	020—5

Prize Fighting 2000 Years Old

Thesus, son of Aegus, king of Athens, originated prize fighting 2000 years ago.

1742 Franklin Street
Oakland

dance
Tonight
To the Joyous Strains
of
LAUGHNER-HARRIS
and their versatile entertaining orchestra playing in the beautiful new
EMBASSY ROOM
Every Friday—
A Gala College Night Party
A Riot of color and fun . . . magic rhythms . . . soft lights . . . merriment supreme . . . with balloons, noise-makers, favors, and novelties adding to the evening's festivities.
Hotel St. Francis
Management Jas. H. McCabe
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS


?
Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.
YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!
MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO
They Satisfy
© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

POETRY CONTEST AGAIN

Well, the Poetry Contest is still aboard the good ship Collegian, albeit threatening to be cast into the sea of failure at any moment for the lack of the support of contributions. However, occasionally a hand is lent, thru unexpected sources, to the almost despairing Contest, and all is well again for the time being. The unexpected aid has come this time from Mr. Rock LaFleche, a Junior of great versatility. Mr. LaFleche can sing, dance, imitate all descriptions of birds and animals — especially the lonely canus occidentalis of the Moraga hills — and woo plaintive tunes from the very soul of a piano. Also, Mr. LaFleche can write poems, quite acceptable ones, if the following is the criterion of his work.

A Vision

Once when I was very young,
A beauteous vision came to me,
The Blessed Mary was in Heaven
With the Christ Child on Her knee.

Over Her head was a halo of gold
Thru which the sun came from above;
At Her feet lay an olive branch,
Whereon rested a small white dove.

In Her splendid eyes Her soul did gleam,
It was white and pure as snow,
The light of love that was on Her face
Was such that mortals do not know.

O Blessed Mary, Virgin and Mother,
Mother of Him upon your knee,
Please look down from Heaven above
To pray and intercede for me.

—Rock LaFleche.

Stage Talk

What with the coming production of "Richard II" and Mr. Hagerty's class in Shakespearean interpretation it is in order that something be said of the language of the legitimate stage.

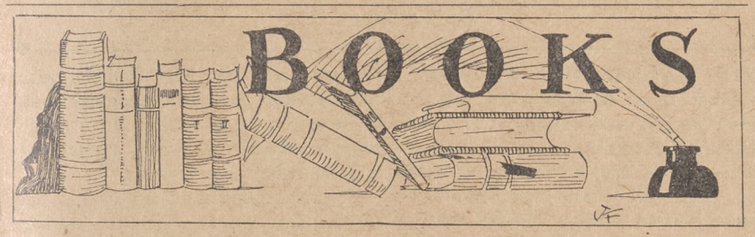
The theatre, like any other profession, has a slang all its own and acting is perhaps the most highly personalized of all callings. An actor must protect his laurels as closely as a cat guards her kittens. His intelligence and physical assets must be exploited, developed, and embellished to maintain his success. A player, all the while he is cooperating with his fellow players, must, by the very nature of conditions, work paradoxically against them, in order to bring himself forward as prominently as possible.

The actor's devices for "killing" his fellow players are many. One who tries to catch the attention of the audience by fumbling with his clothes while someone else is trying to get a laugh, is "catching flies." "Cue-biting" means snapping off the lines of the preceding speech in order to destroy their efficacy. The actor who maneuvers for the center of the stage is a "stage hog" or "spotlight hunter." To "dry a man up" is to give him the wrong cue; to crab the lines, "laying the skids." Forgetting the lines entirely is to "make an ascension" and thus "stick" or "corpse" the other player. "Milking the audience" is to over-play for applause.

"A plant" is a person stationed in the audience who works with the actor on the stage. "Ad-libbing" is improvising. Sure-fire, but hackneyed material is "hokum"; gagging between comedians, "crossfire"; a "dead pan" an expressionless face, and "mugging" facial pantomime.

"The road" is a general term for towns outside New York, and the traveling players are "barnstormers." Small towns and villages are "sticks." "Simon Legree" means stage manager; "playing to the gas," giving a performance before an audience not worth much trouble; "blowing the show" means running away from an engagement. A producer who stalls off an actor is giving him the "merry-go-round." "Floor moppers" are girls who do the splits and acrobatic dances.

In short, the back stage speech of the theatre is almost entirely composed of lingual outlaws that the common run of humanity finds to be as obscure and meaningless as Sanscrit.



BOOKS

Beauty in Letters, by Kathleen Norris. Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, New York. 1930.

Kathleen Norris, author of "Mother," "Hildegarde," "Little Ships," and numerous other books, has again entered the philosophical field of literature with her ideas and impressions of things in life entitled "Beauty in Letters."

Although one of her latest books, it is hardly worthy of the high praise which she has enjoyed as one of the country's leading authoresses. From a psychological point of view, one is not deeply impressed by her attempt to reason out human life in respect to our being born, our vain attempt in most cases, of some great accomplishment and finally the common end of all people—death. She starts and finishes with an abundance of exceedingly intellectual thoughts and ideas but the body of the book is lacking in finesse, the details, and the deep, constant thinking that is so characteristic of some of her other books. For practical purposes to a certain degree, though, the book has all the qualities of a good piece of work, especially for those who want the bare outlines on certain phases of life, which she happens to dwell on, and wish to do the real thinking themselves.

Kathleen Norris seems satisfied, and I have at least that point in common with her, that "Allah has not terminated all the delights." That when everything else in life has gone wrong for us "if there is a light burning above white pillows, and a pile of books waiting under the light, then indeed we may still praise Allah. "Beauty—healing, miraculous, inexhaustible—lives on in books, even when beauty elsewhere is dead." These few words are the key to Kathleen Norris's thoughts and the one dominant impression that remains throughout her book. All of us appreciate the value of books, a factor which has been priceless in recording the thoughts of men for several centuries, and a great asset to us who have the opportunity of selecting at will those best suited for our intellectual pursuits.—Davis Hinch.

Let Us Highly Resolve, by Gene Stratton Porter. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Mrs. Porter has here written in essay form her own personal opinions concerning people, politics, morals, gardens, homes, and writing. Each one of her topics is treated in a single essay but throughout the book there is a thread of unity of subject matter which binds the book into a whole.

Mrs. Porter is forceful in all her opinions and in them she shows clearly that she is of the old fashioned type Christian woman. There is no attempt to swerve from her topics and she meets each of them in a clear cut, decisive manner. This characteristic is especially noticeable in her views on the modern home and the young people of today. There is no chance for a misinterpretation of her thoughts on these subjects. She evidently has a clear headed picture of modern conditions as they stand and in a sensible way she presents her ideas for the betterment of the world by bringing back to normal the conduct and morals of the younger generation. She is unremitting in her pleas that people bring God back into their lives and affairs and she gives us a clear picture of the chaos that will result if the present indifferentism to religion is continued in the world. All her views are eminently practical and all her subject matter is concerned with practical things.

The authoress makes absolutely no attempt to present her opinions in flowery language so the entire book is written in simple, readable English and though there is little or no variation in style, all being written in the same even temper, the book makes interesting reading.

There are probably many writers who are able to present Mrs. Porter's ideas in better literary style, but there are few who have such a clear insight into the subject matter of the book and few indeed would be able to solve the problems given in the book with the clearness and simplicity achieved by Mrs. Porter.

—Chas. C. Collins.

Choral Masterpieces Placed on Monday's Great Program

(Continued from Page 1)

trina, whose music is said to "record on earth the beauties of paradise," was an incomparable maestro of choral music who flourished in Italy in the sixteenth century. He evolved a style particularly adapted to the interpretation of religious themes, but immensely difficult in performance, called polyphonic harmony.

Much of the credit for the origination of this grand program of liturgical music goes to the Reverend John Ribeyron of the college faculty. An ardent musical enthusiast, familiar with the great programs which dignify Catholic public worship in Europe, Father Ribeyron some time ago organized the San Francisco Cantoria, a choir composed of more than sixty select voices. This expert musical organization he has founded to carry on the work of singing the beautiful work of Palestrina and other composers. It is his hope that the beauty of Catholic worship and ceremony may be enhanced by the beautiful music of great composers in this vicinity as well as in Europe.

The laborious task of securing generous patrons among the music lovers of San Francisco, the organization and supervision of the choir, the selection of competent committees for the completion of the program — all this has been accomplished under the guiding hand of Father Ribeyron.

The actual work of directing the choir, of bringing the voices to precise perfection in the matter of tonal and polyphonic quality has been done by Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, a colleague of Father Ribeyron on the Saint Mary's faculty. Himself a member of the famed Sistine Choir when a youth in Italy, Mr. Sangiorgi brings to the difficult work of direction a thorough understanding and mastery of choral technique. For the past five months he has worked with the singers of the San Francisco Cantoria in perfecting the program which is to be presented here Monday.

According to Father Ribeyron and Professor Sangiorgi, in a polyphonic choir such as that which will sing at Saint Mary's, two or more different melodies are sung simultaneously, yet form a perfect harmony. The beauty of such music is due to the fact that no one voice has the melody properly so called, to which the others merely form a harmony, but every voice is absolutely independent, having its own independent melody, and together they combine into one grand harmony.

In order that the choir may have the greatest possible assistance, Mr. Achilles Artigues of Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, who has won a place of high esteem in musical circles of that city, will be the organist for the Palestrina program.

Musical authorities and enthusiasts of San Francisco have been more than generous in their aid in making the presentation of the program possible. Among them the following have taken the choir under their direct patronage: Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna, honorary president; Mr. John Rothschild, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmet Hayden, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Tleishhacker, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin, Mrs. Tobin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dohrman, Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, Mr. Herbert Fleishhacker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoup, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Captain and Mrs. Powers Symington, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Musante, Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, Dr. Paul F. Cadman, Dr. Hans Leschke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blanding, Major General David P. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slkus, Mr. Redferd Mason, Mr. Alexander Fried, and Mr. Frederick G. Schiller.

Choir directors and singers from many of the churches on both sides of the bay have manifested great interest in the program and will attend Palestrina Day exercises in large numbers.

Juniors Commence Intensive Campaign to Complete Gael

Wednesday marked the finish of the photography for the 1931 Gael annual. Twenty-six groups were taken on this day. Every club and organization of any importance on the campus had a representative group photographed.

According to the photographer, the day on which the pictures were taken was an ideal one for the purpose, for there was no sun. Consequently the light was not bright enough to cause any squinting, and the pictures as a whole promise to be a natural reproduction of the club members. Although some moisture fell in the early morning, by the time the pictures were taken the arin had ceased, and the remaining fog formed an ideal protector from the sun's rays.

The two important campaigns yet to be completed before the work on the Gael can be considered satisfactory, are the advertising and circulation. For the past two weeks the advertising staff of the Gael has been in a more or less dormant state. However, with the coming three-day holiday, an intensive campaign is being planned and it is hoped that during this drive the majority of the advertisements can be secured. Jack Corder as advertising manager is doing admirable work but he does not seem to be getting the proper support from his class mates and from the rest of the school. Broox Davis, "Babe" Norman, and the TenEyck-Doyle combination are the only men who are supporting Corder. It is hoped that more men will volunteer their services during the next week.

The work is open to students of the entire school. Lower division men should not forget that they are also expected to help. There is a 10 per cent commission on all advertisements. Any student desirous of attempting to try this work is asked to see either Jack Corder or John Friedman.

Following the distribution of the match boxes, and an intensive campaign of postering the entire school, the circulation staff have been working diligently on the student body and reports favorable success. No student should forget that there will be only five hundred books printed and that from present indications this supply will not be more than enough. To secure an annual, all that is necessary is a fifty cent deposit, which is taken on the easy payment plan as the first installment.

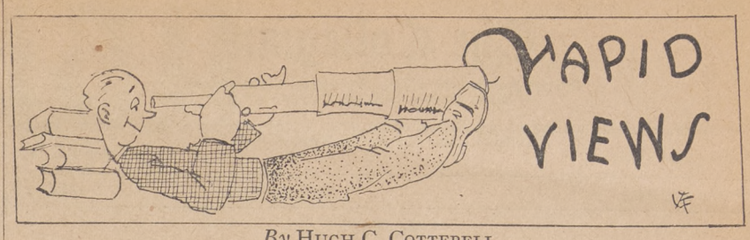
VARSITY DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dobbins '31, winner of the Cottle oratorical medal last year, and Henry Mino '31, senior class president, will debate for Saint Mary's. They will take the affirmative of "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

Utah is an unknown quantity in debating circles on the coast, making its first barnstorming appearance here this year. The visiting debaters have not yet been announced. The lounge contest will get under way at 8 p.m., with Saint Mary's entertaining the Utah debaters at dinner before the contest.

James McDermott, debating manager, announces that he is conducting negotiations with the University of California for an innovation in debating circles, a broadcasted debate. This would be held as part of the Saint Mary's program given weekly over Station KROW, and would be held some time in March. No definite details have been settled upon.



RAPID VIEWS

By HUGH C. COTTERELL

That there are more than twice as many opportunities for foreign students to study in the United States as there are for American students abroad is an interesting and amazing fact revealed in "International Understanding: Agencies Educating for a New World," a book written by J. Eugene Harley and published by the Stanford University Press. A total of 318 fellowships each providing for from one to thirty or more students are available in the United States. For American students desiring to study in Europe only one hundred and fifty-six such fellowships exist. The tremendous extent of this movement toward international understanding is set forth in this particular manner for the first time. Nearly seventy scholarships are fully discussed. Other potent agencies which fully influence national understanding are also discussed, among which are the far reaching developments like the League of Nations, the American Society of International Law, and the Olympic games.

Editor Ray Long of Cosmopolitan has returned from Russia with the excellent specimen of Russian literature that he wrote about to his American friends. Three of the short stories appear in the current issue of the magazine and are really quite interesting. If you read the editorial written by the editor concerning these stories you can easily fall into the mood in which they were written. It is not so much a mood as it is a real background of conditions that exist in Russia today and conditions under which the stories were written. Ray Long says, "They take you into the hearts and homes of Russians as they are today. They are not the gloomy, morbid writing of old Russia. They see life through romantic or humorous glasses. I think you'll find them entertaining and I know that you should get a real picture of the most puzzling and yet the most fascinating country in the world."

We are quite ready to agree with Mr. Long and heartily indorse his efforts to make the American public acquainted with foreign literature. If anyone is desirous of something different to read, something interesting, and something that shows one the heart of a heretofore dark and dismal Russia, he would do well to indulge in this light study of modern contemporary Russian writing.

Gael Annual Circulation Staff Making Progress

The Gael circulation campaign has started in earnest and will continue the remainder of February. Starting the week with a brilliant display of posters, and an ample supply of Gael matches, the circulation followed up with an intensive sales campaign.

Already over 150 books have been sold or reserved by a down payment. The majority of the students are finding the easy payment plan a great help in buying their Gaels and are taking full advantage of the opportunities it offers. There are several men around the campus supplied with these installment books, and the Gael can be purchased from any of them.

Ed Cone, circulation manager, says that from all present reports the 500 books will be sold before the day of issue. Any student can reserve a book for himself simply by making a down payment of 50 cents. Ed Shaver, Lester Tomasini, Broox Davis, Jack Corder, Bill Pinheiro, Rock LaFleche, and John Friedman all have books and will gladly accept a down payment from any student.

New Dance Orchestra At Oakland Is Popular

Acclaimed as one of the best dance orchestras that ever dispensed syncopation, rhythm and melody in any ballroom of the San Francisco bay district, Richard Acton and his orchestra are attracting unprecedented crowds to the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

The new orchestra made its bow at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court three weeks ago and created a sensation from the start, it is declared. Advance reservations for the dinner and dance tomorrow evening at the hotel indicate that another crowd will turn out again to "trip the light fantastic to Acton music.

Great crowds of college students will gather at the Ivory Court following the basketball game between Stanford and the University of California. Banners, pennants, and colors of both universities will decorate the walls, and special table favors will be provided.

One of the features of the evening will be the dancing of Alma Warfel, who will appear in a bizarre costume for a sensational peacock dance and other terpsichorean numbers.

Record Overtime Hockey Game

After 45 minutes of overtime playing, the Boston Bruins scored the deciding goal to defeat the Montreal Maroons, 2-1, in a major league game. The game was played in Montreal on March 21, 1930, and is the longest major league game in the history of ice hockey. Incidentally, the game was the first of the championship series.

Jean PJules Verne, a lawyer of Rouen, France, and grandson of the author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is to accompany Sir Hubert Wilkins on his submarine trip to the North Pole.

Official of Institute Visits Scholasticate

Brother Romauld, visitor general of the houses of formation of the Christian Brothers in the United States and Canada, is now making his annual visit with the Student Brothers.

Brother Romauld arrived here last Tuesday after having spent a few weeks at the Brothers' Novitiate in Martinez. Prior to his arrival in Martinez Brother had visited the novitiates and scholasticates in Montreal and Toronto.

Because of his liking for the mild winter climate of California, Brother Visitor General makes it a point to be here at this time of the year.

By next week the visit will have been completed and Brother Romauld will leave for Santa Fe.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 23

THE STAFF

JAMES T. DAVIS '31 . . . . . *Editor*
HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

R. McANDREWS '32 . . *News Editor* — G. RAILTON '33 . . . *Sports Editor*
E. MOSS '32 . . *Associate News Editor* — D. CONARD '31 . . . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — T. J. CANTY '23 . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

JOHN HEALY '32 . . . . . *Assistant News Editor*
Edward J. Shanahan '32, Melvin Scheflin '33, Jerome Welton '32, Paul Mulgrew '34, Fred W. Kelley '31
Peter J. Matson '31, John Tolan '33, John Friedman '32, Brother Lambert '33
Reck LaFleche '32, William Pinheiro '32, Arthur D'Arco '34, William Hennessey '32, Alfred Gurney '32

SPORTS STAFF

Edward Cone '32 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
Jack Hamilton '31, Harry Garretsee '32, Archie Fraser '32
Vincent Whelton '33, John Murphy '33, Thomas Rock '34

LITERARY STAFF

David Hinch — Charles C. Collins — Hugh C. Cotterell

BUSINESS STAFF

JACK CORDER '32 . . . . . *Business Manager*
John Carbone '33 — Ben Celli '33

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HOMER GENTRY '31 . . . . . *Manager*
Kenneth Conway '32, R. Curtis '32 — Walter Dodds '31, Joseph Noonan '32 — Richard Harris '31 — Richard Tompkins '31, John Bateman '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

PALESTRINA ACADEMY

What is probably one of the most pretentious cultural programs ever undertaken by Saint Mary's College will be presented here on Monday when the musical genius of Palestrina will be fittingly commemorated. Those of us who are accustomed to the manner in which things are done at Saint Mary's are in no way surprised by the scope of this program or by the depth of vision which inspired it; we are accustomed to having big things done in a big way here in this valley of the Moragas.

What does give us intense satisfaction, however, is the fact that this program was conceived, organized, and will be actually directed by members of our own faculty. Father Ribeyron, well known for his efforts in the organization of the Joan of Arc celebration held in San Francisco several years ago, first conceived the idea of holding an Academy in honor of this famous composer of liturgical music. With this in mind he organized during the last year the San Francisco Cantoria, a choir composed of some of the finest voices to be found in operatic and concert circles in the vicinity. He then undertook the actual organization of the program and secured the generous patronage necessary for its successful realization. And now, when the crowds come on Monday to pay respectful homage to the genius of a great composer, let them also pay homage to the genius of a great organizer and a humble, untiring worker — the man who has made the Palestrina Academy possible.

Once the program was arranged and the choir organized, there came the difficult task of securing a director with sufficient knowledge and ability to train the singers in the varied elements that enter into the rendition of the polyphonic masterpieces of the great composer. Again it was unnecessary to look without for such a person; Professor Roberto Sangiorgi of the college faculty was found to be admirably suited to undertake this difficult task.

For this reason, while we view with intense satisfaction and pleasure all of the varied phases of the Palestrina Academy, our greatest satisfaction comes from the fact that it will be conducted by men intimately associated with Saint Mary's and her students.

"FOOTBALL-MINDED"

The charge has sometimes been made, usually by people who are only repeating a catch word rather than doing any original thinking, that Saint Mary's is a "football school." This does not mean, and was never intended to mean, that scholarship is subordinated to athletics; anyone who knows anything at all about Saint Mary's or, in fact, almost any other college, knows that such a charge is merely vain propaganda.

What it does mean is that in athletics football is concentrated upon, if not to the exclusion, at least to the detriment of other sports. Of course, the charge is untrue. A glance at the Collegian will acquaint anyone with the fact that several minor sports are being enthusiastically followed by various groups.

The more such activities we have, however, and the greater interest displayed in each, the better argument we have to refute these charges. It is for this reason that we witnessed with great satisfaction the boxing and wrestling matches held in Madigan gymnasium last night.

Of course, Saint Mary's, like other smaller colleges, cannot hope to compete with larger institutions in the scope and variety of its athletic program. But we are constantly coming closer to our ideal — participation in some form of healthful athletics by every member of the student body.

AN EDUCATION THAT WORKED

The man who wrote the Gettysburg address summed up his formal education in one word: "defective." It was Lincoln's commentary to a boyhood barren of educational advantages, even normal advantages. And we need hardly add that Lincoln meant what he said.

Now it wasn't accidental that Lincoln as President wielded the influence he did. The child is father of the man. We have him describing his own early manhood, when a strange passion for ideas gripped him; so that he would pace the uneven floor in his father's cabin, turning over and over in his mind some of the inscrutable phrases and ideas he had that day heard. The pacing continued until he had grasped their meanings. In Lincoln's own vivid language he was unsatisfied until he had "bounded a thought"; bounded it on the north, the south, the east, and west.

The best advertisement we have for democracy as a form of government is to point to Abraham Lincoln. But his significance to us is just here; in that obstinate pursuit of "ideas" just because they were ideas. For knowledge is power just as money is power.

Alumni Notes

To Honor Smith

At appropriate ceremonies in the afternoon, immediately preceding the athletic events, the newly constructed track will be officially dedicated and named as the James M. Smith track in honor of the present president of the alumni association and one who has aided greatly in the upbuilding of the new Saint Mary's.

All graduates of Saint Mary's and all former students are urged to return to the college for Homecoming Day. The entire cost of the day's events, including breakfast and dinner and admission to the baseball game will be $2.00.

At the program which will be given at breakfast in the morning, George W. McKeever '17, chairman of the communion committee will preside, while in the evening at the Homecoming Day dinner, Chairman Brady will preside as toastmaster.

Class Agents Appointed

The following class agents are class representatives appointed to serve for the Homecoming Day. The duties of the class agent are to encourage attendance of the members of his class at the event and to be the official representative of the class at the Homecoming festivities.

The agent for the first class to graduate from Saint Mary's, the class of '72, will be Mr. J. A. Graves, the sole surviving member, and president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles.

The second oldest class will also be represented by its sole surviving member in the person of B. P. Oliver '73 of San Francisco, the first president of the alumni association, and still active in the affairs of the association. Mr. Oliver has long been an outstanding figure in the commercial, civic, and charitable work of San Francisco.

Other class representatives will be: '75, Bryan A. River of New York City; '76, George Poultney Sr. of San Francisco; '78, The Right Reverend Monsignor M. D. Connolly of San Francisco; '79, Frank S. Kelly of San Francisco; '80, D. Q. Troy of Oakland; '81, George E. Catts of Stockton; '82, Dr. J. J. Tully of Stockton; '83, Samuel Conlan Sr. of San Francisco.

'84, Judge Yames Bartlett of Weaverville; '85, Daniel McGanney of San Francisco; '86, John C. Parsons of Vallejo; '87, George H. Barron of San Francisco; '89, William Cartwright of San Francisco; '90, Charles T. Hughes of San Francisco; '91, John J. McDonald of Oakland; '92, Frank J. Sullivan of San Francisco; '93, J. Frank Sinnott of Portland, Oregon.

'94, Dr. Thomas Maher of San Francisco; '95, Judge Louis H. Ward of San Francisco; '96, Joseph Taaffe of San Francisco; '97, J. William Solen of San Francisco; '98, James I. O'Dea of San Francisco; '99, Fred Corcoran of San Francisco; '00, Frank E. Michel of Sacramento; '01, John L. Flynn of San Francisco; '02, James Martin of Oakland; '03, N. F. Bradley of Visalia; '04, Andrew F. Burke of San Francisco; '05, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco; '07, Edward I. Barry of San Francisco; '08, P. Burnett Sheehan of San Francisco; '09, John J. Burke of San Francisco; '10, Eugene J. Riordan of San Francisco; '11, William R. Lowery of San Francisco.

'12, John J. White of San Francisco; '13, Thomas J. Horan of Vallejo; '14, Dr. Fred West of San Francisco; '15, John E. Cooney of Martell, '16, Frank Atwill of Oakland; '17, George McKeever of San Francisco; '18, J. Giles Miller of Alameda; '19, Frank L. Dodd of Berkeley; '20, John W. Collins of San Francisco; '21, W. Paul Zimmerman of San Francisco; '22, Kenneth L. Cajacob of Colusa; '23, Eugene P. Boyle of Vallejo; '24, Edward Moran; '25, James Roberts of Oakland; '26, Gerald P. Martin of Oakland; '27, Terrence Halloran of Santa Barbara; '28, Thomas Egan of Alameda; '29, Harry Bertain, Napa; and '30, Bernard Dobbins of Oakland.

"Lost Sheep"

The following names have no known addresses on the alumni roster: John A. Martin '92, Victor D. McCarthy '05, Maurice E. McDonald '21, John B. McGlew '82, Robert McNally '02, Robert McNatt '85, Edward J. McPeake '04, Poul A. Merrill '02, William A. Mitchell '92, Edward Mix '93, Joseph Mott '00, Robert Moynihan '14, Joseph Murphy '03, Joseph Norton '94, John P. O'Neil '80, Herbert Price '91, Mark B. Ryan '97, Edward J. Smith '86, and Marcus A. Tully '91.

Track Named for Alumni President

The new track which has recently been constructed on the campus will be named in honor of James M. Smith '10, president of the alumni association, and it will be officially dedicated as the "James M. Smith track" on Homecoming Day. Decision to honor Smith in this manner was made at the meeting of the chancellor's council held last Monday.

The track, which is of regulation size and has all the latest features necessary for this branch of athletics, was built under his patronage and supervision. Smith is a contractor in San Francisco, being a member of the firm Eaton and Smith.

Smith is also known at Saint Mary's as the donator of the James M. Smith punting trophy won in the past three years by Stennett, Simas, and Ackerman.

Not only has he been interested in the upbuilding of the alumni association, but, of more importance to him has been the upbuilding of the college itself. In the campaign for funds to build the new college, as well as in the campaign to sell scrip to build Madigan gymnasium, he has ever been in the front, not only organizing plans to "put it over," but also giving large portions of his time and money to the cause.

NEW YORK.—At the tender age of two, most children spend their days in the nursery playing with toys and blocks. Little Theresa McGinty is a more thoughtful and studious young lady. Thousands recently heard her radio debut and agreed it was an accomplishment different from the efforts of most juvenile entertainers. In addition to being able to say all her prayers, Theresa can sing and dance and recite thirty or more poems.

THERESA McGINTY

BOSTON.—This city's very popular ex-mayor, John F. Fitzgerald, now in his sixty-ninth year is fighting for some kind of provision for aged workers. He says that business and industry each year set aside a certain amount of money for depreciation of machinery and equipment, and insists that a similar fund should be maintained out of profits to care for those who have grown old in making business and industry successful.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

Campus Comment

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In eager anticipation of a highly successful season on the gridiron for the Galloping Gaels, I think it is time to popularize some of the real college songs that are representative of Saint Mary's teams. An excellent opportunity is offered every Thursday evening over station KROW when students of the college present musical programs. A further opportunity is presented when various radio stations around the bay present college programs.

I think it only right that the publicity bureau take it upon itself to furnish these stations with the words and music to each of the college songs. This would not only help to make Saint Mary's known in the bay region, but throughout the country as well. —RADIO BUG.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Kunte Rockne, head football coach, at the University of Notre Dame, when asked the reason he bedecked his team in those high colored football uniforms at the Notre Dame Southern California football game this last season, replied, "Part of the game is making a favorable impression on the spectators. When your team enters the field wearing a distinctively different type of uniform, it immediately starts a lot of comment on the team. Thus adding to the publicity of the team, and thereby creating more talk about the college from which they hail. Crowds are pleased by something different and in this manner we have tried to please them."

Maybe if the Saint Mary's varsity were equipped in like manner, there would be more talk about the Saint Mary's team, and thus more publicity for the college, making it better known to the world.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Library Fellowships Open

University of Chicago — A recent announcement from the University of Chicago is to the effect that three fellowships of $1,500 each are offered for the years 1931 and 1932 in graduate library work.

The fellowships will be awarded by the president upon the recommendation of the committee on fellowships and scholarships. The following are the requirements:

The possession of a bachelor's degree from leading colleges and universities; the completion of at least one year in an accredited library school, or equivalent in experience; and at least one year of library experience under approved conditions.

Any further information desired concerning these fellowships may be had by communicating with the Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

New Constitution Proposed

University of Washington—Due to certain loopholes found in the present constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, whereby some students were allowed too much liberty, a proposal for a new constitution has been made to curb this oversight and to give every student an equal basis of freedom.

Notice, Class Treasurers

Wheaton College—The Student Council of Wheaton College has found an effective method for collecting the class dues. According to the plan, any student who has failed in his duty to pay his class dues during any semester is automatically barred from all class activities during the ensuing semester. Another provision is the posting of the names of the delinquents on the bulletin board, so that all may know who the "slackers" are.

From Across the Seas

University of Cluj (Rumania)—According to the latest report, Prof. G. Burjoreau of the University of Cluj, Rumania, is to undertake a trip to the prairie lands of Nebraska this coming summer. Because of the unusual conditions found in the prairie lands of this country, unlike those of any other sector in the world, has attracted many other foreign botanists besides Prof. Burjoreau in the study of the grass and other plant formations for the benefit of botanical research.

Crime Will Out

University of California—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of manslaughter!" Such was the statement of Prof. A. E. Macdonald of the political science department of the University of California when approached on the subject of "Crime."

Basing his statement on statistics, Prof. Macdonald said: "Crime increases more noticeably on a clear day following several cloudy days, or vice versa, when a radical change in weather has occurred. Likewise, the change from an extremely cold winter to warm spring days, or the reverse, produies unsettled conditions among men and women who are not entirely normal mentally."

"Persons who are not mentally balanced are therefore prenisposed to crime," Macdonald further stated. "For great students of criminology, such as Ellsworth Huntington, have long pointed out that climatic changes produce greater amounts of blood energy."

Textbooks vs. Scholarships

University of Oregon — That Oregon students spend for textbooks less than one-half the amount spent on any other university campus on the Pacific Coast, is shown by statistics recently compiled by statisticians at the University of Oregon. Stanford University. which leads in textbook sales, likewise leads in scholarship. From this data it might be inferred that universities in which the students are the owners of their textbooks bring a corresponding reflection on the high standard of scholarship rating of that particular institution.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

HOW A GENTLEMAN ARGUES

Some of us have reached the age when we feel that argument is a confession of weakness; a stage when we are convinced that all manner of fighting, even intellectual sparring, is so much wasted effort. Maybe that is another way of saying that we are coming to old age — and wisdom!

But most readers of this department have not reached that age. Young men mostly like to argue, and on the whole I think it is good for them. But in the midst of their forensic display, they might well recall that a gentleman argues in one way and a roughneck in another.

One of the greatest gentlemen who ever lived, Cardinal Newman, lays down the rules for gentlemanly procedure in debate. Applying his famous principle that "it is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who never inflicts pain," the great scholar and churchman proceeds as follows:

> If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, who mistake the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, misconceive their adversary, and leave the question more involved than they find it. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust; he is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candour, consideration, indulgence; he throws himself into the minds of his opponents, he accounts for their mistakes.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Not the worst thing a man can do with his money is to give a generous bit of it to a college. No institution of higher learning can maintain itself without donations and endowments; and the larger the donations and the more extensive the endowments the greater the benefits which the college will bestow upon the country.

Long-headed business men know this. Naturally they like to invest some of their money in ordinary securities and clip their coupons with complacency; but they recognize that, while a gift to a college involves no coupon clipping, it brings immaterial and immeasurable returns.

Former President Coolidge has put all this into words which the man in the street can understand:

> Universities are not repositories of the dead. They are more alive than the marketplace; their eyes are not only on the present, but on the past and on the future. And life within their walls is always young and acquisitive. To place your name, by gift or bequest, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and the project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity.

CURRENT READING

To advocate one sort of reading is not to disparage another sort. Yet it may happen that now and then a student gets a false impression from the exhortations of our devout instructors in English. It is as true as true can be that the college man who does not saturate his spirit with the great and abiding literature of the world, who does not learn to know at first hand the masterpieces of geniuses supreme, who does not share in the feast of reason and flow of soul made possible by contact with Homer or Dante, Virgil or Shakespeare, is grievously prostituting his talents and opportunities. It is also true that the college man misses much when, for whatever reason, he fails to keep abreast of current news and current interests as indicated in representative magazines.

For accounts of current news, other than purely local happenings, our weekly magazines are generally more satisfying than the daily newspaper. For more leisurely and considerable comments, there are several excellent monthlies. Even the man who wants only the barest sketch of what is going on is reached by half a dozen publications specializing in boiled down versions of lengthy articles in current magazines.